GRIEF CAUSES OLD SETTLER'S DEATH

Christopher Redmond Died Late Last Evening.

HAD LIVED HERE 32 YEARS

Two Children Were Injured by Vicious Horse.

According to relatives, Christopher Redmond, aged 60 years, who has been a resident of Sedgwick county for thirty-two years, living on his farm about two and one-half miles west of this city, died last evening about 5 o'clock, of grief.

Inst evening about 5 o'clock, of grief. last evening about 5 o'clock, of grief. About two weeks ago two of his children, box will give strength and tone to the dia boy aged 13 and a little girl aged 3 gestive organs and aid the food to assimiinjured as a result. His skull is broken strength. and he is not expected to live. The girl tile the children were playing in a field in which a victous horse was kept,

Redmond is said to have worried cosiderable ever since the accident. In fact, claimed for it. immediately after his children were in staffed at the hospital, he was taken ill and passed away hast evening.

Redmond leaves a wife and six children, all of whom reside at the home west of Wiebita. It was his eldest chad, a boy, brother-in-law of Owen Martin of this

When seen last evening, Dr. M. W. Cave, who attended Mr. Redmond previous to his death, sold:

There is little doubt but what the man due to the accident to his two children. He was, however, afflicted with pneumoany means. Redmond was not periously ill and he might have recov-

Funeral services over the body will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the pro-cathedral. Burial will take place at the Catholic cemetery.

HE WASN'T HUNGRY And Tramp Couldn't Work J. E. How-

ard Yesterday.

A mun stepped into the office at the Union Mills yesterday morning and told the usual "hangry" story. He said that he had no suppor the evening before and breakfast that morning, and asked Mr. Howard if he would give him the price of makes permanent cures in the worst a meal. Mr. Howard got up and put on his cont, and told the man to come with him and he would buy him his breakfast. The two started up the street but at the first restaurant the fellow said: "I don't want to go in there. I asked that man for coffee this morning, and we had som hard words over it, so I'd rather not." Very well," said his benefactor, "we

will try another place The man hesitated and finally said: "Oh, where else. Fit not trouble you may more

i expected," said Mr. Howard, "You are not as hungry as you thought you were, and the chances are had I given you money it would have gone for a different purpose

moral attached to this story is of the Associate Charities, when told of

MEETINGS STILL CONTINUE.

There is Preaching Every Evening at 7:30 O'Clock.

The revival at the South Lawrence Christian church is still in progress. Rev. MeLain was unable to preach either on Tuesday or Wednesday nights and Rev. spoke. His sermon on the "Choice of Lot" was full of good, updifting thoughts. The meetings have been a success. Confessions have been made nearly every

The meeting tonight will be especially devote Tuesday evening to the interests of the children; Wednesday to young and Thursday night to young ladies. The interest taken in the devotional exerclass from 720 to 8 o'clock each even-

ing shows that the people are in earnest.

A big day is expected Sunday, and Cole, who is leading the singing, will leave conduct the singles at a big union meet-

HELD ANNUAL ELECTION.

Year.

of officers Wednesday night. Fred Cave, pricet: Mrs. Fred Cave, pricetess; Mrs. Grace Garnett, messenger; Miss and John Horseman, trustees.

hugh consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cuffee, apples and cakes was served and

SECRET SESSION HELD.

Millers' Association Meets Behind Closed Doors at Wellington.

Several Wichitans, members of the Southern Kansas and Oklahoma Millers' association, attended a meeting of that organization held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Artington in Wellington.

was a secret accision. No information was owns is guaranteed by C. Cohring to cure the meeting adjourned.

The main object of the meeting is sunposed to have been for the turpose of setting a uniform price on products; also to arrange for the inflicting of severe

D. Dillon, of Gypsum township, was in the city yesterday and bought property at the corner of Gilbert and ida streets, dail. and will move to this city some time in February.

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

Extreme Thinness a Sypmtom—Scientific Way by Which It Can Be Cured. Mi-o-na cures dyspepsia by the only natural method of giving tone and strength to the digestive organs, soothing and healing the irritated and inflamed conditions, and mingling with the food so that it is more easily assimilated

Extreme thioness and emaciation is one of the principal symptoms of indigestion, out many of the following symptoms are also in evidence:

Uneasiness at stom- Defects of vision or

Mi-o-na will cure dyspensia. A is cent

A few days use of Mi-o-na will show a was kicked in the stomach, but is ex- marked gain in health and in a few pected to recover. The accident occurred | weeks the cure will be complete. This is a strong statement, but G. Gehring emphasizes it by agreeing to refund your oney if Mi-o-na does not do an that is

> SIGNED BOND PROTECTS YOU. Mi-c-na Costs You Nothing if It Fails to Restore Health, Says G. Gehring.

The poor, thin, emaciated dyspeptic, and his youngest, a girl, who were in- when he becomes plump, rosy and robust, jured by the horse. Redmond was a after using Mi-o-na, forgets that there is such a thing as indigestion This treatment is entirely different from

any other medicine or treatment for dyspepsia. It is so different and so uniform Is successful that G. Gehring wants every came to his death sided partially by grief reader of the Eagle to take Mi-o-na for a aging them are better fitted for the bank- the patrons of the Crawford will have the month at his risk,

In order that there may be no misun-

GUARANTEE BOND. I hereby agree to refund the price paid for Mi-o-na, if the purchaser tells me that it has not increased flesh and given freedom from stomach troubles G. GEHRING.

whether you pay for Mi-o-na or not Simply leave 50c on deposit with G. Gehring, getting his signed bond which

will protect your deposit.

This remarkable flesh-forming food Is assimilated as soon as it is taken into the stomach, produces good, rich blood, tones up the weakened dizestive organs and cases of dyspepsia.

You certainly can afford to start using Mi-o-na today when G. Gehring takes all the risk of its giving satisfaction,

G. GEHRING TAKES ALL RISK. Says if Mi-o-na Fails to Make You

Well, It Will Cost You Nothing. You have nothing to lose when you buy a package of Mi-o-ua, the flesh-forming

food and digestion regulator, at G. Gebring's reliable drug stere. He takes all the risk; you have nothing to lose, If Mi-o-na does not sive a natural increase in flesh, cure dyspepsia and ret specollections. He gives the one that leads store health, he will refund the money on your simple say so.

This remarkable preparation is a true this: "Don't encourage tramps by giving them money for food, it rarely goes for beaithy, solid flesh and number, and Follows necourage tramps by giving or food, it rarely goes for said Mes. Couch, president said Mes. Couch, president of the past. The project is a past. The past is a past. The past is a past. The past is a past is a past is a past. The past is a past is a past is a past. The past is a p of the past. The price is only 50c a package and it will cost you nothing unless it frives perfect gatisfaction. Mi-o-na is the only flesh-forming food that is prepared in tablet form and is pleasant and easy to use. It mingles with the food you eat, alds assimilation, tones up and strengthens the digestive organs and restores

health to the whole physical system. The benefit from Mi-o-na is not mere low its use. The thin and emaciated dys- | James:" peptic who uses Mi-o-na will have a natural increase of firm, solid flesh so that

the outlines become plump and pleasing. Begin the use of Mi-o-na today at G. Gehring's risk, and if it increases your pay for the treatment bimself and return your money to yen.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

G. Gehring, the popular druggist, re-ports that he has had a large increase in the sales on the flesh-forming MI-o-na and that his customers tell him that it does all that is claimed for it.

It is a fact that there is not nearly as many thin and accawny people on the streets of Wich'ts today as there were a Lodge Named Officers for the Coming year ago. This is undoubtedly due to the general use of Mi-o-na, the flesh-forming Wichita Council No. 26, Ancient Order food that G. Gehring has been selling in of Pyramids, held their annual election large quantities the last year, G. ting has so much confidence in Misosna The following are elected for the ensu- that he offers to pay for the treatment ing term: Dr. Harvey M. Geell, prophet; himself if it does not give satisfaction.

It pays to advertise articles of merit Lemna Griffith, recording scribe; Phil in the Eagle. While Mi-o-on has been ad-Joyan, financial scribe. Mrs. Emma vertised but little, yet G. Gehring says Nocks, herald: Dun Nell, assistant her- that it is the best selling priicle in his aid; Meni Jackson, geardian; George stock. This shows the advantage of Nocks, sentingly Mrs. Phil Bryan, mis. Eagle advertising when one has an article tress of extended at the Neite Saively, of special merit to sell on a "no cure, no planist; Dr. O. J. Taylor, George Nocks pay" plan, the way Misosna, the fiesh-

The following notice has been sent to the remainder of the evening was spent the leading druggists in all cities through Pacific ocean, a mere boy, when the gold with games and dancing A jully time is the country, among them G. Gehring of

this city. e-na with the distinct understanding that if it does not give an increase in weight and cure dyspepola and all stomach the customer on his simple statement that it did not give satisfaction.

THE E T BOOTH CO." The gathering was largely attended and miscrable because of your dyspeps's. Migiven regarding the work transacted when this distressing disease and is sold with

will be refunded if to fatte. CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLES.

Music-Elsie and Clarence Collins. Roll Call-Resources of Alaska. Reading Journey in Alasku-Miss Ran-

Literary Leaders: Bryant-Mrs. Kyle. The Forest Hymn-Miss Howen.

SEES EVIDENCE OF WICHITA'S GROWTH

Bank Examiner Talks About Present Financial Conditions.

NATIONAL BANKS

Managed by Men Who Know Their Business.

"The present financial conditions in the east have had no effect in the state of Kansas unless it was to still further omphasize the policy of conservatism that has governed the Kansus bankers for the past two or three years."

This was the remark made by United States Bank Examiner James T. Bradley years, were kicked by a horse. The boy sonable length of time will bring back yesterday, when speaking to a reporter lies at the St. Francis hospital, seriously instural weight and restore health and for the Eagle about the condition of the banks of this city, and the state of Kansas. He had been here for several days inspecting the Eansas National and the National Bank of Wichita, and was getting ready to leave when he spoke these favorable words for the banks of

Mr. Bradley says there are 150 national banks in the state of Kansas. There are two bank inspectors, and they must inspect all the banks at least two times year. He says it sometimes takes several days to inspect one bank. He ties are above the average, especially the told of putting in about ten days in a Kansas City bank three years ago and had George W. Robinson, of the National-Bank of Wichita, to assist him.

"Several years ago the condition of the banks of this state were not like they are now," said Mr. Bradley. "We have better banks now and the men who are maning business. We have not had a failure of a national bank in this state for over nia and a complication of diseases. Prior derstanding he will give the following three years, and that is a pretty good the pen of Arthur Fraser. The play is showing for the state. The backs are w in splendid condition.

"The national banks of this city are oming a great city is found right here secret service. in the banks. Cities become money cenflows to the city as naturally as water every detail. runs down hill. This accumulation of money in the banks shows that Wichita is becoming a great city,"

RILEY ON THE EIGHTH Noted Poet Will Appear at the Toler Auditorium.

that the people have enjoyed this season James Whiteomb Riley on the 8th at the own reproductions

nor alone on dixty heights. They are a sort of reminiscence of all that is brightest and best in every life from earliest near but too often covered up by the debris of hurry and skutry of living too "Twelfth Night."

from an evening with the "Hosier Poet;"

'Gosh! Can't he do it up, though?"

be supported in this by every church and Miss Marie Drofnah, the leading lady for parents. It had been the intention to weight and cures you of indigestion, it school in arging their flocks and pupils of the company, has been acc

though only four numbers are given on stowal of full credit upon her for responthe program, with from eight to ten en- sibilities she has hitherto assumed on home of Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 503 Longs and Vlynns harried me here and cores, one feels that he has got his numerous occasions with splendid ability. North Emporia avenue. money's worth, and some more, for the prices are not high for the quality.

GOOD WOMAN IS DEAD. Mrs. John Berry Passed Away Yester-

Mrs. John Berry died at her home, 129 North Topeka ayeaue, at 19:30 a, m. yesterday. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2.20 p. m. today. Interment will be in Highland cemetery. mourn her less, Mrs. Thomas Williamson of Attica, Kutt.; Mrs. Theodere Bird of New York, and William J. Burry of this

Mrs. Borry came to Wichita with her husband, John Berry, more than a quarter of a century age, when this city was village. For many years before his death Mr. Berry was grain buyer for the "How did I like it? Well, Elbert Hub-old City mills and about every farmer in bard might not be much before a jury, the county and the surrounding counties

forming food and digestion regulator, is

John Berry was a sailor and just before
coming to Kansas he sailed around the They came to Wichita from England, peals, -Los Angeles Times, He was on a British ship in the beight. His ship touched at San Franto go ashore, for fear they would not re-

boarding house at the southwest corner of Tremont and William street. She was one of these good Christian women whom No ever ate at her table who were not ree all her children grown and this was the desire of her life after the death of track was properly advertised there will the less of a noble mother, and many people in this city have fost a true friend.

illness preceding her death. bush avenue.

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food. PRICE BAKING POWDER GO.

Music and Drama Coming Attractions for

Wichita Amusement Lovers.

At the Crawford. "Nebraska" was presented last night at the Crawford as the opening play of the is in the city visiting his family. Breckenridge Stock company and was seen by a large and appreciative audience. This play being a military drama, the story of the love and misfortunes of a soldier was very interesting. The specialelectric picture dance, which received a well deserved applause. The company as a whole are good and should receive much praise for the manner in which they performed this play. Tonight "An Irish American.

On next Monday evening, December 7, chance to see "In a Woman's Power," the realistic four-act melo-drama, from showing for the state. The banks are founded on actual facts that have transpired in the annals of history of the Washington Secret Service Bureau; the conducted in a conservative manner that plot being carried on undetected under makes them safe. While the evidence of the very roof of secret service beadquar-Wichita's growth can be seen on every ters. The principals in the plot being hand, the evidence that this is fast be- members of the family of the chief of

The play is mounted in the most gorters, as well as commercial centers, and geous manner, no expense being withheld the capital of the surrounding country to make it realistic and consistent in

The notable successes achieved by Mr. Jules Murry, of New York, as a theatrical manager are due to the fact that every detail of every play presented under his direction is the product of the most careful study. Only those who are best fitted are selected for the roles in the casts, there has been nothing, no doubt, that the piece. To make it known, therefore, tery, will equal the treat that is to come with that he has chosen Miss Resc Coghlan, Miss Kathryn Kidder, Miss Marie Wain Toler. He is said to be the one author in right, Mr. Lewis Merrison and Mr. Paul America who can touch the hands and Gilmore for the leading parts in a series hearts of all people at all times with his of plays that are now touring the country under his auspices, is also to make His selections do not leave one stranged on barren shores nor lost in a mirage, are assigned to artists of superior exare assigned to artists of superior excellence, and the stage settings are all that modern skill in stagecraft can suggest. Of these noted stars Miss Marle Wainwright is soonest to appear there as you to find rare treasures that are always Viola in Shakespeare's delicious comedy,

"I never enjoyed dialect before. What chant of Venus. The ladies of the comhalo he finds around the commonplace pany all appear in the most delicate bro- Christian church will meet this afternoon son News says: Whiteomb Riley than Mark Hanna;" in which the Elizabethian period revelled. dranic avenue. "Riley can move one all right, sure;" As a series of stage pictures alone, the Do production promises rare interest, and ad- rect tonight at 420 East Douglas, I. O. O. you remember Bill Nye?" "The first time ded to this is the charm of a carefully F. hall. All members are requested to be I've been a boy since- "You don't selected company. Magnificent as the cos- present. Election of officers. have to have any polytechnic learning to tumes are, they have not been allowed relief. It tones up and strengthens the understand what Riley means;" "I'd to transcend in importance the people digestive organs and permanent cures followerk my passage any time to hear who wear them. So unvaryingly excellent "I'd to transcend in importance the people in regular session this evening. The e "Goe! He's some; ala't he?" has been Mr. Hanford's work that he is "He can't come to Peoria too often-that's halled with confidence whether he is to what;" "Girls, let's start a Riley club." produce a new play or tread the boards in Mr. O. A. Boyle, who was up-to-date scenes whose familiarity only endears mough to get this added pleasure, should them the more from season to season. Former Member of High School Class first place in the affections of theater-The program is an excellent one, Al- goers, her work fully warranting the be-

ELBERT HUBBARD. the man himself walked out upon the were present. great spirit, is the very some of oraone present thought that speech was just merriment. for him. These who went to scott remained to pray. "And how did you like tare enjoyment, and will be long rememthe reporter asked one of our promi- bered by the participants. nent lawyers, a fnan we have all heard in campaign years, on the same platform. but there isn't a man in America that I would rather answer in the court of ap-

HEARING WAS ADJOURNED.

as Victory for Cresceus.

The board of appeals of the American Chas. Lawrence. "You are haroly authorized to sell Mis clace, and he used to tell how the captain. Trotting association adjourned yesterday of the ship would not allow the sallors at Chicago without toking action on the For many years Mrs. Berry kept a The pext meeting of the board will not be held until May, 1964.

the Monday meeting at the Wichita by Crosceus being declared official,

the rise. It is understood that some of the Wellington millers, in their distant territory, have been at fault.

LEFT FOR MANILA.

A Grand Exhibit.

LEFT FOR MANILA.

Archbishop Harty Will Sail for Philipton the Wellington millers, in their distance of Dr. Collins. The program she did in her own children. Miss Evans this city next week, give a wanterful last follows. and weaving glars into beautiful orna-

City in Brief

Personal and Other Items of Interest to Wichitans.

W. W. Wright has returned from Washngton, D. C. C. G. Yankey went to Wellington yes-

terday on legs! business. H. H. Copeland was in Argonia yester-

day, on business. James B. Patterson, of Newton, was in the city on business yesterday. T. G. McLaughlin of Clearwater was in

Wichita on business yesterday, W. G. Fink, of Fredonia, was in the city yesterday, the guest of friends, Miss Myrtle Roese will leave for Kansas

City today where she will visit friends. C. S. Markham of Scammon, was in the city yesterday, the guest of relatives. J. W. Calaban trustee of Attien townhip, was in the city yesterday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Watties of Bayneville was in the city yesterday shopping and visciting friends Mrs. Julius Zimmerman has returned from a week's visit with her son, Otto,

at Guthrie, O. T. A. R. Robinson of St. Louis is in the city visiting George W. Robinson of the National Bank of Wichlta

Homer Jewett went to Newton yesterday, where he will be employed by the Wells Fargo Express company. G. S. Saunders, who is representing

the Kansas Valley and Western railroad. Mrs. Frank Aspey returned yesterday to Victor, Colo., after a two months' visit with her parents in this city.

Mrs. Charles Page, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on North Washington, is convalescing. Miss Emily Ryan has returned to her

home at Benton after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Hays Salisbury. Mrs. W. H. Galland of Lake Geneva, Wis., arrived in the city last night on a visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. Wm. Ines.

John Adams returned yesterday from Garden City, Kan, where he was engaged in the trial of an insportant crim-F. C. Sheldon of Kansas City, one of

several days, returned home yesterday, Mrs. C. T. Stevens and Gaughter, Miss Harriet Stevens, of Aurora, Ill., have urrived in the city to spend the winter, the guests of Mrs. Stevens' daughter, Mrs.

Transportationw as furnished to John yesterday by the county from Wichita to Blackwell, O. T. Clark was badly crippled with rheumatism and was destitute. He came here from Idaho, and is trying to reach friends in Blackwell.

Mrs. Fannie Pearson, a widow, aged 70 years, died at her home in Valley Center vesterday afternoon. Grip was the cause of her death. The funeral will take place from the M. E. church at Valley Center Among the high class entertainments and the mechanical effects are arranged tomorrow afternoon at two c'clock. Inwith equal fidelity to the requirements of terment was be made in the Houst come-

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Ladies of the Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, The Kutow Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Florence, 2228 East Douglas this afternoor

A. F. Steindel will address the Wichita Boys' League tonight at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. The Queen Esther Cifele will have an art bazaar Saturday at Earp's shoe store.

All are cordially invited to attend. Regular meeting of Wichita lodge, No.

things of --- ""Td rather be James cades, and the gentlemen in the elegance at the home of Mrs. Rouse, 133 South Hy-Sunflower Court of Honor, No. 679, will

The Ludles' Ald society of the Central

Alla Temple, Rathbone Sisters, meets will be initiation and election of officers. A fell netendance is desired.

WAS NOVEL PARTY.

Met Yesterday. Miss Beth Pope, of Illineis, was the guest of honor at a delightfully informat party given yesterday afternoon at the was of the kaleidoscope variety, for "the

The party, or rather reunion, was given by some of the members of Miss Pope's Simpson's auditorium was packed last class of 180 and the class of '85 of the edge dully, night to hear Elbert Hubbard. There Wichita High school. A number of her was no speech of introductions, and when former schoolmates from out of the city insten who has gained more actual

platform, there was a half murmur of Mrs. Carrie Fisher McClees was apdissatisfaction. But soon this gave way nomined toastmistress for the afternoon. to something else. This subdued con- The tonger, for the most part, consisted vertional style, when backed up by a of reminiscences of their school days at the Wichitz High school. Press comtory. Subily, quietly and without effort ments on their graduating orations were the speaker held that mammoth audi- read and different incidents in their

Altogether, the afternoon was one of

The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Culp. 'How that I like it? Well, Elbert Hub. Mrs. H. F. McLean, Mrs. S. S. Noble, Miss Laura Stone, Mrs. Syoil Harring Baughman, of Haysville; Mrs. Harry Alten, Mrs. Pannie Jackson Martin, of New York: Mrs. R. C. Israel, Mrs. Carrie Fisher McCieus, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Anna Mulvey Freeman, Mrs. Saloma Beck Kronert, of Arkansus City: Miss Beth Pope, Mr. Ketchum Believes Act the Same of Illinois; Miss Lida Mills, Miss Juste Millen, Miss Faurle Whitheek and Mrs.

WEN'T TO NEWTON. record made by Cresceus at Wichita Wichita Radroad Man Gets Important

Assignment. W. H. Hulbert, yard master for the The arrive of the trotting association Santa Fe at this pince, left yesterday for posiponing the case until the next an- Newton, where he will not temperarily numl meeting was regarded by George in that capacity for the same company. 2 mood mother and very few, If any, peo- B. Ketchain as a practical victory. The The yards have become blockaded at case now hinges on a technicality and Newton and Mr. Hulbert was sent for to forecer after her friends. She fived to it is said that if it can be proved that get them out of their present tangled and

During Helbert's absence Everett Newher husband. Her children will mourn be nothing to prevent the record made ell will act as yard master for the com-I puny at this place.

Special Sale on Heating Stoves

We have only twenty-five Heating Stoves left, and wishing to make a clean sweek so as to start next fall with a complete new stock, for the next few days we have marked every Stove at a special low price. Peninsular Hot Blast Smoke Consuming Double

Heater, No. 416; regular price \$30; sale price. \$25.00 Peninsular, No. 414; regular price \$26; sale price. 22.00 No. 16, Prize Oak; regular price \$15; sale price. . 12.00 No. 16, Quincy Boy Oak; regular price \$14; sale price 12.00

No. 14, Quincy Boy Oak; regular price \$16; sale price 11.50

All other Stoves marked at a like reduction. Take advantage of the sale, for it won't last long.

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Old Manse Maple Syrup is just as good as it was 15 years ago. We sell quarts 40c, half-gallons 75c, gallons \$1.35, and guarantee it to be pure. We have that "Clearfield" Sausage you hear so much about—15e pound, and there is none other so good in the city. It is sold only by us.

Cauliflower, Grape Fruit, Persim-mons, Jones' Home-Grown Celery, etc. A. M. Weinschenk SPOT CASH FANCY GROCER.

Full Line of ... Gunther's Fresh Candies Just Received

Salmans Drug Co. 28 North Main. Wiehlta man, which insures prompt sel-

A Washington special to the Hutchin

No man ever came to Washington with a higher sense of humor, or a greater determination to have a good time, that Victor Murdock. Every day he makes a new discovery. Every day something happens to interest him, He first set out to locate things, places and men. In that, he, of course, had amusing and interesting experiences, some of which have been related in these columns heretofore, and then came time for a proper appreciation of little incidents which struck him as being peculiarly appealing to one's sense of humor. This was not the niltial step of the young Wichita representative to Washington, for he was here in the summer of 1900, but he declares hos impression gained in one week there; and I speedily forgot all that I acquired." Things came back to him.

There is probably not a man in Washknowledge and experience in a like time than Murdock has thep ast month, His sense of humor leads him to various acts the fact that senators, in the senate an nex, are allowed about every available thing for their comfort, that he never enters Senator Long's committee-room with ence for two hours, and probably every school life were recalled, producing much out setting himself before the big mirroc, opening up a drawer, and brushing his halr with the very fine brush that the government furnishes. The other day during a tense moment in the delegation conference on the judgship, when relations were just a little bit strained by close argument, Murdock restored good humor and nearly broke up the meeting by naking Mr. Long if it was true that the government paid the laundry bills of the senators. He said that this had oc. Good Boiling Ment, ib 3c ous other paraphernaits with which the room was equipped.

on the Cubun reciprocity but, in the bouse. Mr. Scerens of Minnesota, a Republicus, but strongly opposed to the the house adjourned men after, Mr. Murdock netliged Mr. Parne, of New York, lation, (ind I just wondered whether, af was contrary to their sale of the ques-tion. So, Mr. Murdock concluded it Mr. Murdock is pursuing the irrigation was taking to some other members and at it until he can do semathing no mat-after a glaten or two at Murdock told ter how small, for the west end of his him that he would see him in a minute. "I guess he thought I was a clerk or nome one looking for a jub." said Murdark atterward, telling the incident, "for Archbishop Harty, occompanied by his the looked as though in salo't wish to see private secretary, left over the Santa Fe me. But I waited and ofter a long time

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Best Lard, 1b 90

measure, made a speech sgainst it. It was so relieved he actually was emboreas strong and well uttered, and when rassed, and laughed hysterically throughthe Republican lander, and some other ter all, if I shouldn't have been engaged atherents of the bill congratulate Ste- in something more profitable, all the vans on his good speech, even though it while I was waiting to congretulate

would not be only the proper thing, but question with a vigilance, and he thinks a courteour thing to do, to congratulate he is in night of some reasonable and the Minimum tunit he walked over to practical solution of it, so far as it re-stevens' seat and stood there. Stevens lates to Kansan. He says he will keep

district.

To the many kind friends and neighbors who by their many kind acts and words Archbishop Harty, accompanied by his me. But I waited and after a long time of sympathy essented and counsel of contract accretary, left over the Santa Fe me. But I waited and after a long time of sympathy essented and counsel of contract morning at II is a clock for Lot Stevens asked what he could do for me. during the filmess and at the time of the